# SHEPARD IS BOLDER.

Intimates Now that an Independent Ticket Is Almost a Certainty.

### **DEFINITE NEWS ON MONDAY.**

Aa Announcement May Then Be Made of the Anti-Machine Men's Plans.

FIGURED CLOSELY ON TIME.

Had a Conference with Charles S. Fairchi d on the Subject Again To-Day.

From all indications to-day it looks as if the independent and anti-machine the crats really intended to cut loose and place a complete independent Demoticket in the field. This supposition is based on a conversation which Edward M. Shepard had with an "Evening World" reporter this morning.

Mr. Shepard got down to his office 111 Broadway, half an hour earlier than usual. He was evidently, from his manner, anticipating a meeting of the anti-machine leaders. Asked whether productive of definite results, he said:

ments. However, I shall meet Mr. Fair- job child to-day, and there is little doubt that a definite announcement of our in-

independent ticket will without doubt loom upon the political horizon within the next few days.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Mr. Shepard visited Mr. Fairchild at the latter's office, 46 Wall street. The conference lasted for three-quarters of an hour. After it was over Mr. Shepard said that he ould not divulge the details of his talk with the ex-Secretary. It bore, however,

### GAYNOR ASKS QUESTIONS.

But He Gives No Hint as to Whether He'll Accept or Decline. Whether or not Justice William J.

laynor, of Kings County, will accept ie nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals on the ticket with Senator

the conferences already held had been who came to town last night with Clerk pression it Herlin. roductive of definite results, he said: De Freest to attempt to harmonize the Sam Devere's company will supply the at attempt of placing independent differences existing between the Demo-entertainment at Tony Pactor's Theacandidates in the field is now under serious consideration. I cannot say to-day
whether or not this will be done. It is a
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M. Hinckley realizes that he has a high nite Donovan, Evans and Videog, Rowe

tentions will be made on Monday."

In reply to the question whether their time is not too limited to permit of the preparation of a State ticket, Mr. Shepard said:

"No, we have until Oct. 12 to file our candidates" manes."

Mr. Shepard's manner, as much as his words, conveyed the impression that an independent ticket will without the same with chairman said to conveyed the same with chairman said to conveyed the impression that an independent ticket will without the same with chairman said to conveye the same with chairman said to conference with Charles S. Fairchild, of the State believed that he will seek and secure one before he leaves the city. It is also probable that warried to said the same with chairman said to conference with charles S. Fairchild, of the State believed that he will seek and secure one before he leaves the city. It is also probable that the will seek and secure one before he leaves the city. It is also probable that warried the will seek and secure one before he leaves the city. It is also probable that warried the will arried the same with the same with chairman self or opening the State campaign in Brooklyn at the same with chairman self or opening the State campaign in Brooklyn at the same with chairman self or opening the State campaign in Brooklyn at the same with chairman self or opening the State campaign in Brooklyn at the same with the same with

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# OUR THEATRES NEXT WEEK. FITZ TALKS FIGHT. ACCUSED

ing World" reporter, Mrs. Fitzsim-mons and Mrs. Glori, wife of Capt. Glori, Fitz's new manager, sat where they could hear every word, and fre-quently shook their heads in approval.

Warned Before the Fight.

(liv Associated Press.)

ning a fight in my life than I was after

in a couple of good stiff punches, one

Chauncey Olcott In His New Play, "The Irish Artist."

Sam Devere's Company to Be See at Tony Pastor's.

Comstock's Minstrels will reopen St ill is the question that is bothering James' Hail to-night, and a number of emocrats in Brooklyn.

The entire interest of the regulars and novelties are promised. There will be a good-natured travesty of the Lexow Committee, in which many "prominent persons" will be parodled; Burt Haverly will do an Italian specialty and Sweathave many opportunities to and W. R. Chappu. His right eye is shine. Mr Comstock has secured several still marked by a small patch of blue, favorites, and he starts his venture with considerable energy. It has been a long time since New York has seen a good minstrel show, and there is no reason believe that interest in this form of entertainment is dead.

Chauncey Olcott will appear in a new d last night from a visit to Justine the Heliport, and of the Heliport to make public any field refused to make public any field refused to make public and of a purely social nature, and asked Mr. Rell many special nature, and asked Mr. Rell many special nature, and asked Mr. Rell many special nature, and the supported by Daniel Rell had urged the Mr. House the Heliport of the regulation of the Executive Committee of the regulation of the Executive Committee of the regulation of the Executive Committee of the regulation of the Executive Committee. Among the members of the summittee. Among the members of the summittee summittee. Among the members of the summittee summittee summittee summittee. Among the members of the summittee summittee summittee summittee su play, cailed "The Irish Artist," Messrs, Jessop and Pitou, at the Four-teenth Street Theatre, Monday night.

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the 4 o'clock Barclay street ferry. While CREEDON SAYS FITZ FOULED. drinking a glass of beer I heard the bartender speaking about some cutting Defeated Man Alleges He Was that had just occurred there. I had noticed that there seemed to be a sort of air of suppressed excitement around, but did not know what it all meant tice Ryan. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.-Dan Creeuntil one of the men exclaimed, in A on, the vanquished middle-weight, resomewhat louder tone than he had been him make a formal complaint," said the conversing in, 'Yes, it made a good, Justice to the policeman, and Appo was urned from New Orleans last night, acempanied by his backer, Col. John deep cut; there's some of his blood on Hopkins, Tom Tracey, "Parson" Davies

"I did not imagine that Appo was the "I did not imagine that Appo was the person spoken of, or I should have made like Court about 10.15 o'clock. Appo's while a split on the lip showed where ore inquiry. I imagined that some ordinary West street rowdy had been cut in a fracas." "I did not cut my own throat. I

the early part of the first round," said was givn knock-out drops in that wine-Creedon, "I found out then that Fitz room and done up by Mike Riordan, and I know the proprietor of the place wanted me done up." This is the statement made to-day by

Tombs Police Court. While Appo was sitting in a little tourn that opens out of the court-room proper, waiting for the court-room proper, waiting for the employees of Mr. Goff's of fice said:

"I have been with Appo every day for three weeks, and kniw positively that when he left here yesterday he did not have a knife.

"He was in the best of spirits, and from associating with him I am sure drunk and disorderly and attempted the statement with which this story

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tice Ryan.

"Yes," replied Appo.

"What is his name?" 'I don't remember his name, but know him well. I have done business

"What kind of business?" Used to Take Guys There.

"Why green-goods business. We used

to take guys to his saloon,"
"Well, you charge Riordan with stab bing you, do you?" asked the Justice. 'Yes, but I don't want to prosecute

him." replied Appo. " You will have to do so," replied Jus-Take him over to the clerk and have

led away. William T. Jerome, of John

complaint against Riordan was being taken at the time.

Mr. Jerome elbowed his way to where Appo stood, surrounded by reporters, and said:

"George, don't say a word to anybody— not a word.

had then been talking steadily had then been talking steadily Appo had then been talking steadily of about one hour to any one and every ne, but thereafter he kept quiet. Appo was then arraigned before Jusice Ryan on the charge preferred by oliceman Filan of attempting suicide. "I am not guilty," said Appo. "Mr. erome is my counsel, and will answer or me."

Mr. Jerome was at that time in a back room, but he came in quickly and said that he wanted an examination in the

Riordan and Appo Both Held. at Barclay and West streets, to the Church street station about 4.30 o'clock with a gash in the left side of his throat just over the jugular vein.

M chael J. Riordan, a former saloon-keeper and Aldermanic candidate, and at present employed as a bartender, who was with Appo when the cutting was done, and Proprietor Baar, of the North

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you went into the saloon?" inquired Just throat, I could not hear what he said as he stuck the knife into his neck." Was Another Knife Substituted?

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Questioned further as to the size of the knife, Mr. Baar said;

"Oh, it was just a small pocket knife about this size," and Mr. Baar held out his hand and indicated the size of the knife as being about the length of his forefinger.

This description of the knife does not tally with the knife in the possession of the police of the Church street station.

This knife has a bone handle three inches long and is about half an inch tyick across the back. It contains a corkscrew and two blades, one of which is small and the other long and shaped

corkscrew and two blades, one of which is small and the other long and shaped like a dirk. This dirk-like blade is aimost three inches long, so that when it is open the knife would form a wespon as deadly as it is formidable looking.

The large dirk-like blade has a slight blood stan upon it. The knife is almost new. The handle itself is of bone, and a dark gray in color. blood state of the handle itself is of the church dark gray in color.

The Bergeant in charge of the Church street station said to an "Evening street station said to an beautiful from the color of the church from the churc street station said to an "Eve World" reporter to-day that either dan or Schmidt took the knife Appo.

## WITNESS HURST FORGETFUL.

His Testimony Did Not Suit Mrs. Sallade's Lawyer.

Defendant Scheider Commences His Defense of the Arlington.

When the case of Sallade against

## PRICE MEETS GOFF.

They Discuss Applegate's Charges Before Lawyer Grant.

The Pelice Captain May Presecute the Lexow Witness.

He Says the Green Goods Man's Testimony Was False.

About noon to-day Capt. Price, comnanding the West Thirty-seventh Street Police Precinct, was seen to enter 95 Nassau street. He was shortly followed by Lawyer John W. Goff, the ounsel for the Lexow Investigating

Both men went to the top floor, waatoes s occupied by Attorney Louis J. Gi salt, who is known to be Capt. Price's | take

mittee that shortly after Price had

By indirect means it was learned at. Sithe purpose of this joint visit well, and free Capt. Price's skirts of the c. quart. of bribery, brought against him by ounces iam Applegate, the green-goods twenty before the Lexow Committee. Applegate, who was the lieutenaes, and James McNally, king of the gPlums, goods men, testified before the sugar.

made Captain, he (Applegate) call inutes,

when the case of Sailade against Scheider was resumed to-day before Justice Stiner, in the Sixth District Scheider was resumed to-day before Justice Stiner, in the Sixth District Court, the first witness called was Samuel Goodale, who lives at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and who is agent for the property in Twenty-fourth street against which Mrs. Sailade has been conducting her crusade.

After much wrangling between counsel, during which yery little testimony as given by the witness. Clerk George W, Hurst, of the Arlington House, who had been missing when the proceedings began, came and took the witness stand. Hurst said that he did not know what took place in the hotel, and that seemed to ratife the defense, and their questions became wild and rambling. Finally, and the seemed to the witness for not telling on the stand what he had told in the lawyer's office? At last, with the Judge's help, the witness for not telling on the stand what he had told in the lawyer's office? At last, with the Judge's help, the witness said the house was bad. He had assigned to rooms men and women whose relations he suspected. He said that he had told in the lawyer's office? At last, with the Judge's help, the witness said the house was bad. He had assigned to rooms men and women whose relations he suspected. He said that he had told in the lawyer's office? At last, with the Judge's help, the witness said the house was bad. He had assigned to rooms men and women whose relations he suspected. He said that he had told in the lawyer's office? At last, with the Judge's help, the witness said the house was bad. He had been robbed of the complete the said that he had told in the lawyer's office? At last, with the Judge's help, the witness said the house was bad. He had been robbed of the said that he had told in the lawyer's office? At last, with the Judge's help, the witness said the head been robbed of the said that he had told in the lawyer's office? The case of the property abutting the said that he had been robbed of the said that he h

Jack White has a good game colt in Long Bridge. He can take an awful lot of punishment and never flinch.

It is said that after to-day Col. Lewis Clark will sever his connection with the Harlem race track, Louisville as Presiding Judge, he having tendered his resignation to take effect at that time. The cause of Col. Clark's retirement is said to be friction of management. The trouble arose over a race that occurred about ten days ago, in which the winner was fouled several times by the place horse, and Col. Clark wanted to disqualify the place horse, but was overruled by the associate judges.

Beginning the second week in October, Col. Clark will preside at the new Oakley track, in Cincinnatt, Charles 10. Price Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club, will be his associate in the stand.

Drill Season to Begin. The drill season in the Seventy-first Regiment

HOUSES,



Harry Tyler, J. P. Bliss and Walter Sanger will try and lower all existing bleyele records at Waltham, Mass., this afternoon.

It was reported that Leonawell was cratched in the second race because it scratched in the second race because it state he would be "holsted" if he won. He was would be "holsted" if he won. He was . . . scratched in the second race because it came to Mr. Dwyer's ears that he would be "hoisted" if he won. He was entered to be sold for \$500, when it is doubtful if ten times that amount would buy him.

It is said that after to-day Col. Lewis

mory, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street,

FLATS. ROOMS.

